

ROSE BLIZZARD HITS CHEERING THROGS

Pretty Girls Toss Millions of Blooms on Heads of Crowds.

FLOWER BATTLE FOUGHT

Petals, Blossoms and Bouquets Are Wafted to Spectators—Young Women Pelt Strangers With Perfume-Laden Missiles.

Streets in the business districts on both sides of the river literally were covered with roses yesterday morning when half a score of flower-laden trolley cars, presided over by pretty girls and white-clad men, passed through the city, bombarding spectators with petals, buds, blossoms and bouquets.

More than 5,000,000 roses were used. They were of every known variety and of every possible shade and color. Every part of the city contributed its quota of flowers to the residents of North Portland, Piedmont, Peninsula and neighboring districts who conceived the idea of the "Rose Blizzard."

Through the entire week the street cars carried roses to the "Blizzard" headquarters where they were preserved for use yesterday morning.

Thousands of people—mostly strangers—lined the streets to view and participate in the novel spectacle. Most of them carried baskets of roses from which they vigorously showered the occupants of the cars.

Bloom Battle Fought.
The boys and girls who rode in the procession in the heavy roses by the handful and by the armful at the spectators. In front of the grandstand on Morrison street a veritable "battle" was fought. The streets and sidewalks were covered to a depth of several inches with petals.

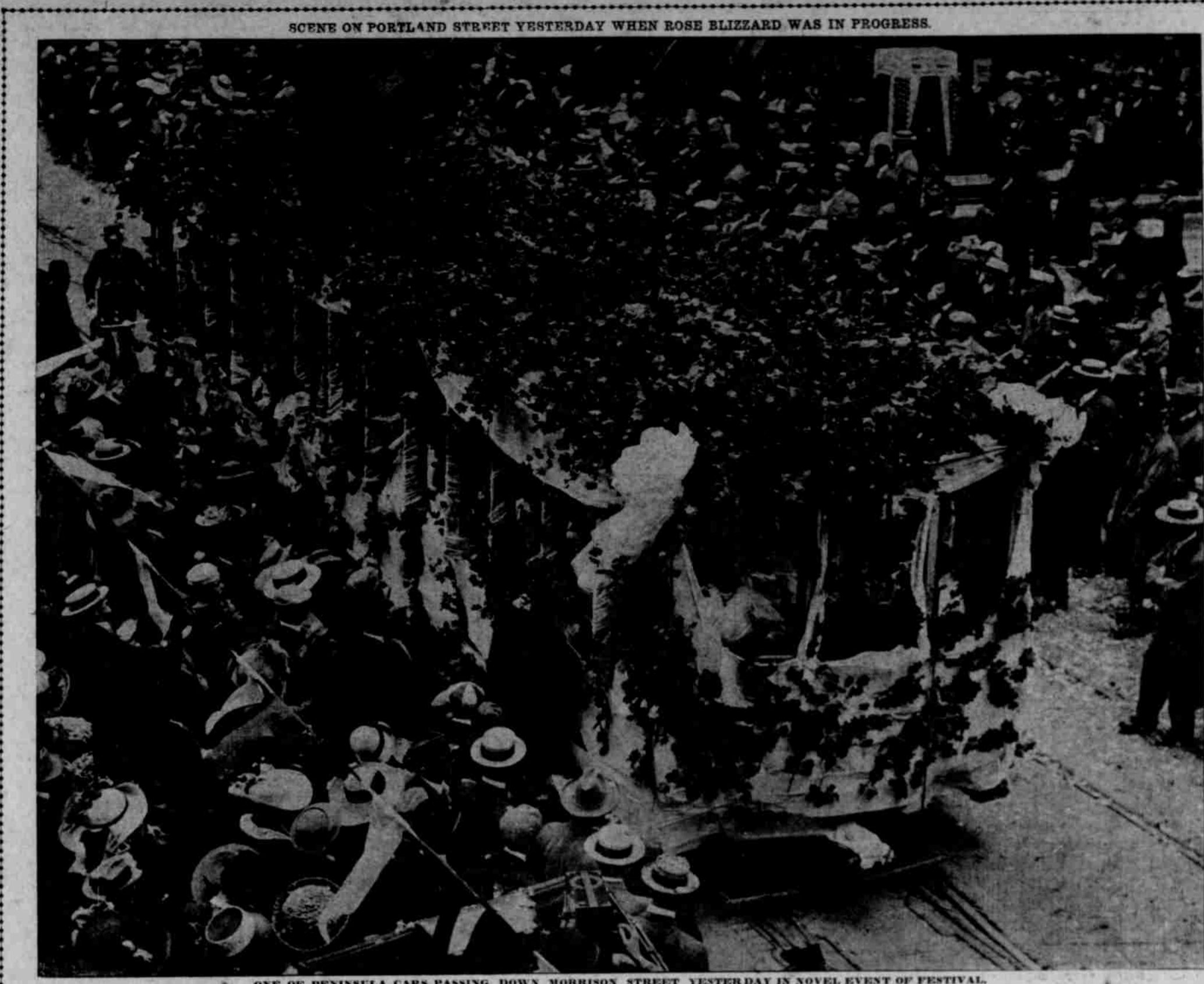
A white uniformed band in an open car playing lively airs announced the approach of the "flower" in a car immediately back of it was an elaborately decorated platform from which whole roses and millions of petals literally were blown out into the crowd.

By an ingenious arrangement a fan and blower was attached to the motor of the car. The flowers were dumped into a huge funnel from which they were forced high into the air, scattering on heads and shoulders as they fell.

An open car carried three score men and women, each presiding over great boxes of flowers which they whirled promiscuously into the sidewalk groups as they moved along.

An attractive feature was that of the United Artists No. 455, of Piedmont. The car was decorated in pure white and was populated with 40 attractive girls and young women attired in white. They likewise fired volleys of bouquets into the waiting arms of persons in doorways, windows and on street corners.

The St. Johns car was decorated in pink. Its occupants were kept busy tossing perfume roses.



SCENE ON PORTLAND STREET YESTERDAY WHEN ROSE BLIZZARD WAS IN PROGRESS.

POLICE GAIN GLORY

Officers Handle Festival Crowd With Effect.

MANY DO DOUBLE DUTY

Modern Methods Are Employed in Controlling Throgs and Visitors and Children Are Given Every Care and Assistance.

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STUDENTS GO TO COAST

Annual Y. M. C. A. Conference at Columbia Beach Is Opened.

COURT CHECKS BONDSMAN

"Count" Senosky Unable to Continue as Underworld Gallant.

Because "Count" Senosky has appeared frequently as a bondsman for persons caught in the recent raids, his surety will not be accepted in the future.

Three women, charged with conducting a disorderly house on Davis street, were forced to look further for surety to procure their release from the City Jail.

TITLE MEN IN CONVENTION

Twenty Members of Association to Hold Banquet and Election.

Twenty members of the Oregon Association of Title Men met at the Commercial Club building yesterday in their fifth executive session.

ROSE FESTIVAL VISITORS

There is only one transfer company in the City of Portland that can check your baggage at your home or hotel.

VISITING LIST LOW

Accident in Channel Eases Run on Maryland.

SHIP'S LAUNCH COLLIDES

Constitution Ramm'd at Water Line but Damage Is Small and Will Be Repaired by Tars—This Promises to Be Big Day.

First of the accidents growing out of the transportation of thousands daily to the cruiser Maryland by numerous launches occurred yesterday, when one of the steamers from the cruiser struck the launch Constitution, tearing a hole in her hull on the starboard side at the water line.

The collision happened near the Burnside street bridge. The Constitution was bound upstream and had two stewards from the Maryland as passengers.

The officers are yet rounding out social engagements and those features will cease tomorrow, as the Maryland is to sail about 8:00 o'clock Monday morning.

PERSONAL MENTION.

F. L. Stewart, of Kelso, is at the Oregon. Robert Parkhill, a Sumpter merchant, is at the Carlton.

20,000 SEE ROSES

Show Popular and Blossoms Retain Their Freshness.

VISITORS SEEK KNOWLEDGE

Attendants Answer Many Questions About Culture—Officers Pleased With Results and Look for Yearly Improvement.

Thousands of choice blooms which have been on exhibition at the Rose Show in the Army will today be distributed among the patients at the various hospitals.

A fact which caused a great deal of comment yesterday was that few of the roses showed signs of decay. This was particularly true of the finer varieties.

FOUTS TROUBLE SETTLED

Family Row Ends and Wife Goes Back Into Lawyer's Home.

Seneca Fouts and Marjorie Fouts, his wife, have settled their domestic troubles out of court and Mrs. Fouts has resumed her residence at the family abode, on the East Side.

TRAFIC HANDLERS LAUDED

Street Railway, School Authorities and Police Aid in Parade.

"OLD GLORY" IN MIRAGE

Night Phenomenon Is Stars and Stripes Silhouetted in Sky.

Searchlights of the cruiser Maryland bring out at night a phenomenon that has aroused the patriotic admiration of all who have seen it. It is a silhouette of the American flag in the sky.

During the marine pageant upon the harbor at night it was noticed with special distinctness. One of the searchlights of the cruiser had been set upon the flag at its mast, bringing it out in the darkness as brilliantly as though it had been done in colors of fire.

DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE CONVENTION WILL STOP AT CHICAGO.

OREGON IS NOT ORGANIZED

Chairmanship and Committee Jobs to Be Settled After Representatives Reach East—Miller Trying to Retain Place.

Desirous of witnessing the Chicago convention in action for a few days before assembling at Baltimore, June 25, to assist in nominating a Democrat for the Presidency, eight of the ten Democratic delegates from Oregon tonight will be en route to Chicago.

DEMOCRATS TO SEE REPUBLICANS WORK

Others Want Place.

Man Who Broke the Hoodoo Asks for Repetition of Tactics Today.

The Rose Festival weather hoodoo which reigned during the first part of the week, causing the postponement of several of the parades, was vanquished yesterday.

FOURTH PLANS ARE MADE

"Safe and Sound" Committee Will Arrange for Music in Parks.

Mayor Rushlight's "safe and sound" Fourth of July committee held a meeting at the City Hall yesterday, at which J. N. Fielescher presided as temporary chairman.

BALL GAME BREAKS UP BUSINESS.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Joe Wilkins and Dusty Miller, two ballplayers who opened a bowling alley in Centralia last fall and later added a poolroom, this morning dissolved their partnership.

GILLIAM COUNTY GETS FINE RAIN.

CONDON, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—After a spell of warm weather another fine rain fell all over Gilliam County on Tuesday night and Wednesday. This timely moisture will fill out Fall grain and materially help the Spring crop.